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Astronaut White Frolics in Space

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Edward H. White II eased himself out of a Gemini capsule 135 miles above the earth Thursday and floated for 20 eerie minutes in the chilling void of space, chatting nonchalantly and darting about with a space gun.

The dramatic excursion clearly was the high point of a bold celestial adventure scheduled to last four days.

Another cosmic feat, a proposed rendezvous with another orbiting satellite, had to be scratched from the flight plan

because of a lack of sufficient maneuvering fuel in the two-man capsule.

White's space twin, pilot James A. McDivitt, had hoped to be able to pull alongside the burned-out second stage of the mighty Titan 2 rocket which blasted the pair into orbit from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 10:16 a.m. EST. President Johnson was among millions of Americans who watched the launch on television.

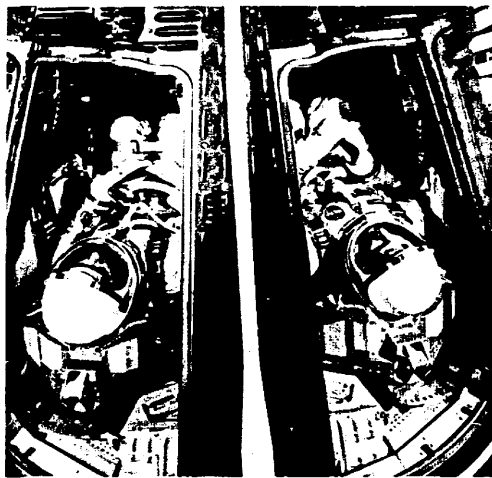
McDivitt followed the huge rocket booster to and fro in the heavens but soon used up

too much fuel and had to give up the chase.

White's thrilling experience in the vastness of space, where even the stars refuse to twinkle, came during the third orbit, one later than planned, as he streaked at 17,500 miles an hour through the skies above his own homeland.

Thursday's launch was delayed one hour and 16 minutes because of an electrical malfunction in the service tower alongside the huge rocket. Otherwise it was a flawless

(Continued on Page 6)



SPACEMEN—Astronauts James A. McDivitt (left) and Edward H. White II are shown in their Gemini space capsule before blastoff from Cape Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, June 4, 1965 Number 160

Ceremonies For 2 New Buildings Set

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for two major building projects will be held on campus June 16.

They are the new Physical Science Building and the Technology Building group.

There will be a luncheon for University officials and invited guests followed by a program at each of the building sites.

The \$3.7 million first stage of the Physical Science Building is under way just south of the University Center. The University recently received a \$1 million federal grant to help build a second wing of the building. The entire project will cost \$7.2 million.

The \$4.3 million Technology Building group is going up just northwest of the SIU Arena. Construction started late last year and is scheduled for completion next May, officials estimate.

The cornerstone laying ceremonies will be a part of Commencement day events on the campus. The Commencement program will be held in McAndrew Stadium at 7:15 that night.

A record number of graduates are expected to receive degrees during the ceremony at which Carter Davidson, president of the Association of American Colleges, will speak.

Davidson, 59, is chancellor of Union University, Schenectady, N.Y.

Kristoff Scores Third Victory In World Amateur Wrestling



LARRY KRISTOFF

Larry Kristoff, former SIU wrestling champion, scored his third straight victory in the World Amateur Freestyle championships Thursday in Manchester, England.

Kristoff, a Carbondale resident, outpointed Giyastein Yilmaz of Turkey, in his third match and moved into the last five in his heavyweight class. He also is the only American still in the championships.

The winner of a fistful of championships while at SIU, Kristoff also won the Japanese heavyweight crown at the Tokyo games before the Olympics. He made the U.S. Olympic team but was eliminated about half-way through the competition in Tokyo last summer.



IT'S STARTED AGAIN — Election time is here once again and the first of the posters have gone up on campus. Judy Hicks, a junior majoring in English, checks a poster at the University Center. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Elections Are Tuesday Saturday Noon Is Deadline For Filing for Senate Seats

Students who want to run for senator from the nine living areas have until Saturday noon to file for the office.

Petitions are available at the Student Government office and the information desk at the University Center.

Senatorial posts to be filled include Off-Campus Women's Organized Housing; Off-Campus Men's Organized Housing; Out-in-Town senator (2 posts); Small Group Housing Senator — Women; and Small Group Housing Senator — Men.

Also Thompson Point Senator (two posts); Southern Acres Senator; Married Family Housing Senator; and Commuter Senator.

The Student Council was to decide at its meeting Thursday night whether to eliminate or continue the senatorial positions representing the academic divisions of the University.

Petitions for homecoming chairman also are available now and must be returned by noon Saturday to the student government office or the information desk in the center.

The election will be held next Tuesday. Students will vote on a 40-man University Student Council, 24 from Carbondale and 16 from Edwardsville, to represent them next year, in which a study of student government reorganization continues.

Obelisks Due Saturday; Extra Copies Available

This year's edition of the Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, is scheduled to arrive on campus at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Copies of the yearbook,

Council Votes To Hold New Election June 8

The Carbondale campus Student Council voted Thursday to conduct a student election June 8 for a student government as outlined in Alternative A of the recent referendum.

However, the Council, which passed the bill with only one dissenting voter, made several alterations to the plan.

The alterations specified that:

1.) The two executive officers elected at large be designated as the president and vice president of the student body.

2.) The present constitution of the Carbondale campus student government remain as it is at present until changes are approved by the Council.

3.) The present constitution of the University Student Council remain as it is and serve as the constitution of the new University Student Council composed of local Councils with appropriate modifications to avoid conflicts with Alternative A.

Alternative A calls for 22 senators and the executive officers from Carbondale to meet with the Edwardsville Council as one body. However, since under the present system the total number of senators is determined by the total votes cast by a district, the number of seats to be filled cannot be determined before the election.

Therefore, if the number is greater or fewer than 22, the Carbondale Council will determine which 22 will meet as members of the University Student Council.

The only Council member voting against the bill was Stephen E. Wilson, off-campus organized men's senator.

"These people (the administration) are still playing games," Wilson said.

Wilson was upset because "The alternative that was approved by the students in the referendum is now being changed."

which is due to leave the printers sometime late today, are to be delivered by truck. Distribution of the yearbook will be made from the truck, which will be parked outside the Obelisk office.

The Obelisk office is located in building H-2A in the old Chautauqua housing area, the first barracks building at the northwest corner of the Agriculture Building.

The Obelisk this year has a deep maroon cover with silver lettering. Charles P. Rahe, a senior from Carbondale, was the editor.

Some 6,900 yearbooks have been printed this year, W. Manion Rice, Obelisk adviser, said. Last year's order was for 6,700.

"Yearbook sales tend to increase about 200 a year," Rice said.

A limited number of extra yearbooks have been ordered, Rice said, to permit students who decide they want a yearbook after all to buy one.

Students who didn't order a yearbook but wish to buy one now must sign a waiting list and must have paid their activity fee for the last three quarters. In addition they must pay the \$2 purchase cost of the Obelisk.

Plastic yearbook covers will be sold in front of the Obelisk office during distribution hours by members of the Journalism Students Association.

Gus Bode



Gus says he is opposed to dignity for the students; there are too many stuffed shirts on this campus already.

Activities

GED Test, Dance, Movies Set Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pledges for Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board service committee will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Moslem Student Organ-

Canadians' Review Of Issues on Radio

A review from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues will be featured at 2 p.m. on WSIU's "Over the Back Fence."

Other highlights:

10 a.m.
France Applauds: The best in popular French music.

2:30 p.m.
Keyboard: Classical and popular songs for the piano and organ.

7 p.m.
Storyland: Songs and stories for the youngsters.

10:30 p.m.
News Report: A half hour of news, weather and sports.

zation will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

G.E.D. testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. A band dance, "It's Almost Over," will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Cinema Classics will present "Portrait of Jennie" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Probe will feature "Heart Surgery" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

A student recital will present the voice of Sharon R. Huebner at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The National Teachers Exam for students of English will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 125 of the Arena.

A Psychology Colloquium will be on "Seizure Propagation and Avoidance Performance" at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

A hayride to City Park will leave at 7:30 p.m. from the University Center.

The Summer Steering Committee will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.



JAMES HLAVACEK

Management Club Elects Hlavacek

James D. Hlavacek, a marketing major from Clarendon Hills, Ill., has been elected president of the SIU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Other officers for the 1965-66 school year are: Robert L. Stuart, vice president; Dennis L. Ammann, treasurer; Ruth E. Haaker, recording secretary; Peter M. Souhrada, corresponding secretary; R. Rex Rowland, vice president for membership; Vincent S. West, vice president for publicity; A. William Moss Jr., vice president for special events.



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McNeill's JEWELRY

214 S. Illinois

Pay to Be Delayed For New Workers

The Student Work Office has announced that new student workers will not receive their first pay check until Aug. 20.

This will affect only those students who began working at

Homecoming Committee

Applications Available

Applications for the 1965-1966 Homecoming Committee are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

SIU after May 25 of this year and will include any student who begins to work during the summer term.

The delay in issuing pay checks is necessitated by the closing of the fiscal year. The work office indicated that new student workers cannot be placed on the payroll until the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

MARLOW'S THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

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-PLUS-

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Ford Lange Boyer
"Love is a Ball" TECHNICAL MARATHON

guys and dolls

"THE HOTBOX GIRLS" IN GUYS AND DOLLS. JAN JORDAN, JUDY SINK, GINGER MACCHI

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

\$1.50 THRU -
\$2.00 FRI. - SAT.

8:30 CURTAIN
PH. 9-2913 FOR
RESERVATIONS

proscenium one

Issues of Science Education To Be Aired on TV Tonight

The revolution in science and mathematics education in proper historical perspective will be discussed at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV's "Ride the Wild Horse."

Other highlights:

7 p.m.
Science and TV Engineering Journal: In the early 1970's airline passengers will fly at supersonic speeds.

7:30 p.m.
The Changing Congress: A look at the Senate, its frustrations and its problems.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Arts:

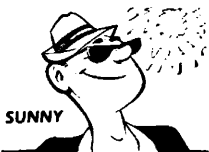
SIU Dancer to Talk To Faculty Club

Katherine Dunham, SIU artist in residence, will be the guest speaker at the Friday seminar of the Faculty Club after a luncheon at the Faculty Center at 211 W. Harwood.

Miss Dunham will speak on "The Quest for Meaning in the Dance Today."

"Martha Graham: Night Journey," Martha Graham explains her concept of dancing and gives one of her greatest performances in her own ballet based on the Greek tragedy, "Oedipus Rex."

Today's Weather



Mostly sunny and continued warm and humid, with showers ending during the forenoon. High in the upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 102, set in 1911, and the low is 43, set in 1929.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Student Revue Page

Fig Leaves among the Ivy?

"That has to go, Rose!" I was shaken from a sound sleep by the voice of my Resident Fellow. The "that" was a painting of a nude which was taped on my door to dry. It was dry so I removed it as it was not intended to decorate the door anyway. A few days later I did another painting and left it to dry on the door. I read a few more pages of my book and went down the hall to the shower room. My shower was interrupted by the presence of the Resident Counselor of "C" section. She stood holding my painting and demanded to see me as soon as I got out of the shower. She asked if I painted that nude which, of course, I had. She wanted to know if it was a class assignment. I'd like to know what difference that makes. Then she said that the nude isn't subject matter for painting. I would like to know when and by whose authority artists no longer find the nude an object to paint. The human figure has been of interest to artists through time and will continue to be so, draped or undraped! I almost expected to be told to place a few fig leaves in the painting as artists have been told to do in the past by blue-nosed critics who tried to impose their petty views of morals and propriety upon the artist.

I was then told that I may never have any of my paintings on the outside of my door

or on my walls when the cleaning men are to be on the floor. Telling me I may not use the door is the same as telling me I may not paint. There is no other space large enough to be of use, and like most of the girls of Woody Hall my room mate and I find our closer space inadequate and try to supplement it with a rack hung on the inside of the door.

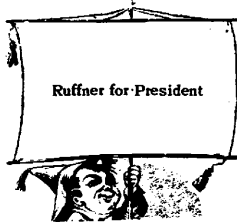
When I learned that the Resident Counselor planned to inspect my room when the boys were to work in it, I taped two of the paintings on my wall and a note on my door. The note was merely a "no trespassing" sign and a statement of rights. The Counselor ripped it from the door and deranded to see me in her apartment on Thursday at three o'clock in the afternoon. I went to her apartment and was told she had a three o'clock class which she had forgotten about. She said she'd call me after hours that night. I am still waiting for her call on this Tuesday morning. She has not said why she wishes to see me and I can think of no pressing reason myself. I have broken no rule that I know of unless it is against the rules to rebel when another tries to impose the narrow confines of their own mind upon you.

R. Pierjok
Woody Hall

KA

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Managing Editor: - Bob Deiman
Faculty Advisor: - George McClure



RKF Speaks

"We must recognize that the young in many areas of the world today are in the midst of a revolution against the status quo. Their anger is turned on systems which have allowed poverty, illiteracy, and oppression to flourish for centuries. We must recognize one central fact: they will prevail. They will achieve their idealistic goals one way or another. If they have to pull governments tumbling down over their heads, they will do it. But they are going to win a share of a better, cleaner world."

Robert F. Kennedy, Atty. Gen.
Quoted in the SIU Student Humanist Association Statement of Opinion.

Teach-in would Counter Jingoism

by John Strawn

In the United States today, "public opinion" amounts to vociferous defense of the status quo; critics of the Johnson Administration are either dismissed as "egghead intellectuals" or labeled as "commie dupes". But in the midst of all the rabid anti-critical vituperation, an exceedingly interesting and important phenomenon is also observable: the instructional Teach-in on the War in Viet Nam. The teach-in is a reaffirmation of democracy, an attempt to provide, in many cases, an articulate opposition to an increasingly monolithic Congress. The members of the Academic community are at last beginning to exercise their social responsibility.

The most visible sign of the Professors' success in providing crucial criticism is found in the writings of their detractors; people are beginning to discover that "By God, professors do wear pants!" Joseph Alsop, the Egyptian, and other important sources of support for the Johnson Administration, have made it a point to oppose the teach-in. And why?—because they know that when the scholars enter the fray—men who have studied political events and historical movements for the greater part of their lives—they (Alsop, et al.) will no longer be able to impose simplistic, jingoistic explanations of American Foreign Policy onto the American public. The oppo-

nents of the teach-in tacitly admit their fear of the facts being taught in the teach-in through their continued use of invective; not once have they successfully countered the facts.

Proponents of "peace through invasion and war", for example, are being reminded of the historical antecedents of such a policy; Hitler tested new weapons against the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War, and the Spanish people have now lived under a fascist dictator—one of our staunch allies—or almost thirty years. And how did Hitler justify his action? He was defending peace and order and preventing the Godless communists from enslaving the Spanish people.

I would certainly not extend the historical parallel any further; the U.S. is not fascist, and Johnson is not Hitler. But the kinds of policy decision justification given by both are, at times, quite similar, and all are antithetical to the American polity.

I would like to urge, then, the organization of a teach-in at SIU to inform the students of the situation in Viet Nam within that country's historical-cultural framework. It is difficult to discuss the war with someone who has never heard of Nguyen Hu Tho, or who knows nothing of Vietnamese history prior to Diem. Only when people are informed of the facts can they make a meaningful appraisal of the War in Viet Nam.

Guys and Dolls Big, but Good

The current offering at Proscenium One is the Abe Burrows-Frank Loesser musical, Guys and Dolls, based on the stories and characters of Damon Runyon. The musical is a big one, and the chief problem with Proscenium's production is its bigness. The forcing of the play into the confines of a small stage and a low-budget production prevents Guys and Dolls from being a complete success. The gags are written for a large audience who have paid several dollars for tickets and had damned well better laugh. They are short and snappy to the sacrifice of a well-developed plot. But the music and the memorable characterizations are the show, and it is in these areas that Proscenium's version excels.

Peter Martinez provides musical direction and leads a weird (piano, flute, oboe, violin, and drums) but satisfying combo in accompaniment to the singers. Some of the cast are surprisingly good, some only mediocre. Daniel Zalenka, who plays Nathan Detroit, is the most Runyon-esque in his role and thus the most satisfying. Nathan, the proprietor of a Broadway-area floating crap game, has been engaged for fourteen years to Adelaide, a "goil" with adenoid trouble who is the reigning star of the Cabaret Hotbox. Judy Sink gives her best performance as the girl who has been spoken for for fourteen years but never married. Her renditions of "Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back your Mink" highlight the evening.

Involved in the other major love affair are Sky Masterson, the biggest gambler in town, and Sarah Abernathy, the leader of a not-too-successful Salvation Army mission. Frank Kreft is properly swift as Sky, but he is not

the Sky Masterson that Runyon created. Geana Bray gives an adequate performance as Sarah. Both Sarah and Adelaide finally get their men and force them in taking "respectable jobs". The somewhat dubious conclusion of the play seems to be that women should marry the men they love and then crack down on their vices. Anyway, when Nathan stops the crap game and Sky stops gambling, Broadway has lost two of its most memorable characters. This reviewer doesn't think the women are worth the sacrifice.

There are plenty of "guys" left running the streets though—Nicely Nicely Johnson, Henry the Horse, Big Jule, and (best of all) Benny Southstreet. Bruce Miller as Benny almost walks away with the show several times. Robert Beardsley's Nicely Nicely needs more work. By the time he has his big number, "('Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat') however, he is quite good.

Other satisfying performances are turned in by Adele Zajeckas (General Cartwright) and Richard Dozier as Sarah's Uncle Arvide. Dozier acts well, but his song is poorly staged, one of the many evidences of faulty direction that pervade the evening's entertainment.

The songs themselves are classics. Among those everyone will know are "Bushel and a Peck" and "I Have Never Loved Before". The show would be worth seeing if there were nothing but the pleasant tunes and lyrics.

A word about Proscenium One and musicals: Proscenium's managers are to be commended for attempting musical comedy, but they should be selective as to what they present. Guys and Dolls is just too big. Better would be smaller shows ("The Fantasticks", "Little Mary Sun-

shine") or shows whose book is strong enough to carry them without relying on brassy, gaudy production numbers ("Of Thee I Sing", for example). In summary, although the show is not perfect—generally due, I think, to a director who doesn't know how to get maximum use out of intimate theater when it's doing musical comedy—it is well worth seeing. Watch carefully Bruce Miller, Judy Sink, and Dan Zalenka—they're great. The show runs this weekend and next weekend, if the cast can spare the time from finals.

MARISSA, III. (KA)—At a special "end of the term banquet" held at the Orr House at Marissa, Illinois, the geographic center of the "All University", SIU president Delight More-or-less announced that a special "rapid speed" conveyor belt will be used at Spring Commencement.

More-or-less said "The conveyor belt should speed up the passing out of degrees and honors considerably while at the same time retaining the old personal hand shake."

MARISSA, III. (KA)—Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of "A Whole Big Bunch of Things" said today that "effective next Winter Term all buildings on the Edwardsville Campus will be renamed to comply with provisions of a special 'loan contract'."

Money from the "Inter-Fraternity and Pan Hellenic Loan Fund" was used to construct the Edwardsville buildings.

In Irreverence

Our Father who art sometime in transit,
Shallow be thy concept.
Thy Kingdom will not come,
Thy will shall not be done,
In Carbondale, as it is all elsewhere.

Give us this term our OWN university;
And forgive us our laughter, as we
Forgive the Board of Trustees their folly.

And lead us not into Marissa,
But deliver us from Edwardsville;
For Thine is the Green House, and the Airplanes,
And the Center (and the Rocks, etc.),
For Southern and ever,

Deo Volente, (Amen)

by The Inheritor

REGIONAL NEWS

The buildings which now carry such names as "Lovejoy Library" and "Communications Building" will be changed to "Theta Xi Hall", "Alpha Lambda Delta Library", and so on.

MARISSA, III. (KA)—Wacky Tacky, SIU Architect, disclosed today the reason for the "unusual shape" of the Octagonal General Classroom Building.

Tacky said that SIU has decided the "only way to solve the Goony Bird problem on Midway Island is to relocate the birds at Carbondale". He added "that funny round building will be their 'hen house'."

Southern Illinois University has been working for some time to find a solution to the problem created by the "goony birds", which fly into airplanes taking off and landing on the Island.

Also working on the project is the United States Government, "an organization that sometimes combines forces

with SIU to settle pressing matters", Tacky said.

MARISSA, III. (KA)—The Russian Embassy in New York informed SIU officials at Marissa, Illinois today that it would be sending a group of "special trainees" to the Carbondale Campus to study Southern's "fascinating electoral procedures."

A spokesman for the embassy said, "We have been watching with much interest the 'referendum' held last May 26 at Southern Illinois University."

The spokesman went on to say "It is our considered opinion that had we exposed party members to the training that is apparently available at SIU, the Hungarian Revolt could have been settled by what we call 'Typical Southern Referendum' rather than by military means."

The spokesman added a special note of congratulations to SIU for its efforts to "condition American young people" to the idea of "non-participation in government."

Prof Rewriting Bible to Reach Man in Street

By Jesus S. Carlos

When you read Shakespeare you may be reading a work of the bard rewritten by Charles and Mary Lamb or Robert Graves or Samuel Johnson. Unless you're familiar with Elizabethan English of the original Shakespeare, you will, no doubt, find the contemporary language into which it is recast easier to read and understand.

If you go over the present Christian Bible it's likely you'll slow down in your reading and do double takes to absorb the meaning of those verses and parables. Patience, brethren. Your suffering shall find relief not too long from now.

An assistant professor of education, Lawrence E. Hafner, is engaged in a labor of love, a sort of Biblical language "aggiornamento," so that you and I and the man on the street may read and understand the New Testament with ease. He is rewording and reconstructing the text of everything from Matthew to Revelations.

Hafner is rewriting the New Testament primarily to reach the man on the street.

"I surmised that the average adult has difficulty in reading the Bible, especially the Revelations," he said. "I inferred that most people would find the Epistles of Paul quite difficult. I thought I could express these ideas in less complex sentences using easier words."

"It would still sound adult, not grade school reading. It won't be written in a childish manner," he added.

As it is, much time is spent by teachers in getting the basic meaning and explaining the Bible. Students too often just listen, according to Hafner.

With an improved version more time may be spent on the deeper interpretations and applications to life of passages in the Bible than is now possible. And students can enter into the discussion, he explained.

Hafner teaches college and high school students of varying reading abilities how to improve their reading. He has taught Bible classes in his Lutheran church and has been a Lutheran school teacher.

Even with his experience as a Bible teacher, Hafner is convinced that rewriting the Bible is "very difficult to do, time-consuming and tedious."

Working on his own time in



LAWRENCE E. HAFNER

long-distance collaboration with his father, Eberhardt, in Milwaukee, he has put in 700 hours in the first year since he started in January, 1964. He mails his drafts to the elder Hafner who then makes further changes and sends them back to Lawrence.

So far, father and son have finished rewriting around 80 pages of the 269 page New Testament, all of Paul's writings from Romans to Timothy and 10 chapters of Matthew. They expect to finish the job, which they undertook on their own initiative, in two more years.

Crew-cut, bespectacled Lawrence Hafner does not show any sign of flagging in his endeavor. Sitting almost motionless at his desk in the education department's Reading Center, he spoke in soft, solemn tones. As he deliberated each phrase and sentence you could imagine you heard his thoughts coursing through his mind. He uttered, without prompting, words of faith and determination in his labor.

"Any success we're experiencing," he said, "is due to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We feel that if we ask for His guidance and try to follow faithfully the best texts and commentaries available and interpret all of the material according to the central purpose of the Bible, we'll have success in our venture. The central purpose of the Bible is to show people how salvation is obtained through Jesus Christ."

Amen.

Math Colloquium Set

The Department of Mathematics will hold a colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Wham Education Building. James M. Horner, associate senior research mathematician for the General Motors Research Laboratories, will be the speaker.

Prof. Davis Directing Technology Display

The School of Technology is preparing an exhibit under the direction of Philip K. Davis, assistant professor of engineering, for the 1965 meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The annual meeting of the society will be held June 21-24 at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. SIU

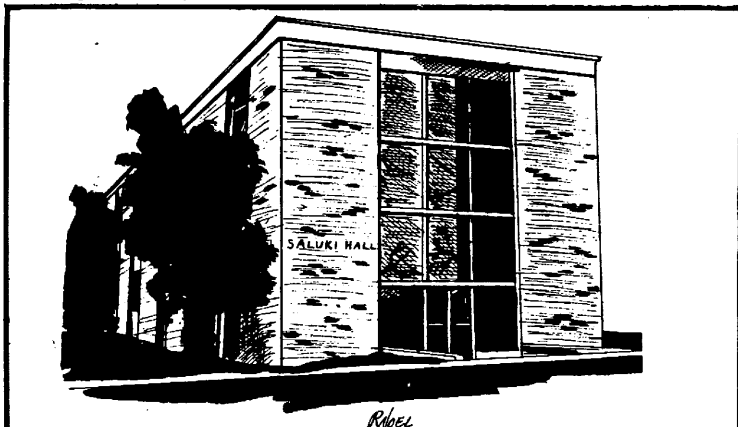
is one of the institutions which has been invited to participate in the academic displays.

Davis and Robert Hernandez, of Antilles, Netherlands; Kenneth B. Jordan, of Carbondale; and Lowell C. Keel, of Carrier Mills, have been working with various members of the society's exhibit committee on arrangements. Laboratory demonstration

devices and special projects designed and constructed by SIU engineering students will be displayed.

Zoology Seminar Set

The Department of Zoology will sponsor a graduate and senior seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.



SALUKI HALL SALUKI ARMS

Luxurious Living

Luxurious living is not an empty wish at Saluki Hall. Air conditioned rooms, TV lounge and dining room provide the necessary comforts for cool summer living.

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White's Feat Doubles Time of Soviets

(Continued from Page 1)
countdown. The astronauts, apparently unconcerned during the delay, catnapped.

The feat doubled the time in space of cosmonaut Alexei Leonov who drifted for 10 minutes outside the Soviet Voskhod 2 space ship March 18.

The Russian maneuver was televised; the American was not. But Americans could hear the three-way conversation between White, McDivitt and ground controllers which was broadcast publicly as it happened. The Russians did not broadcast.

White had planned to step outside during the second orbit but the space twins reported they were simply too

pressed for time to get ready. "We'll do it next time around," McDivitt reported casually.

"That's okay with us," replied the mission director Christopher C. Kraft Jr., from the Houston Control Center.

Next time around White methodically prepared his special gear—gold-colored face plate, thermal gloves, emergency oxygen chest pack, golden tether, maneuvering gun shaped like bicycle handlebars with a camera attached.

He closed his sun visor and unlocked the hatch.

Gingerly he stood upon his contoured couch and poked his head through the hatch. Then, without effort in the weightless other world, he glided outside.

Glancing down to earth, he said to McDivitt: "Looks like we're coming up on the coast of California."

As he began darting here and there, propelling himself with his space gun, McDivitt said into the microphone: "One thing about it, when Ed gets out there and starts wiggling around it sure makes the spacecraft tough to control." In space there is no resisting

friction and a man can move a 7,600-pound spacecraft with a mere nudge.

From below, spacecraft communicator Virgil I. Gris-

som gave an order: "Take some pictures."

Then McDivitt and White began chatting like a couple of tourists.

"Hey, Ed, can you see the camera here?" McDivitt asked.

"No, not now," replied White.

"Where are you?"

"I'm out front now."

White then told McDivitt he was preparing to do something, but the transmission was garbled.

"Do it slowly," said the pilot, "and I'll take your picture."

At one point White maneuvered around in front of McDivitt's porthole.

"You're smearing my windshield, you dirty dog," McDivitt said with a laugh. "See how it's all smeared up there."

Finally Grissom, from down below, told the floating astronaut it was time to get back in the capsule. McDivitt relayed the message.

"Come on back in," he said, "we've got three and a half days to go, buddy."

Without a hitch, White returned, closed the hatch and nestled back into his couch for

the arduous mission ahead. Except for a delay which had nothing to do with either the spacecraft or the rocket, Thursday's launch went with the practiced smoothness that comes of seven previous manned space flights.

Just as millions of others watching on television screens across the land—and across the sea via Early Bird satellite relay—the President frowned and clenched his hands during the electric moments when the huge missile with two human beings perched on top labored off a rust-colored cushion of smoke and then, at last, streaked safely on its way.

"Our prayers have been answered," the President said.

Elimination of the tricky rendezvous maneuver was a disappointment to America's space planners.

Such an operation will be necessary when future astronauts hook up with orbiting fuel supplies on flights to the moon and officials had hoped at least to get a start in that direction Thursday.

But late in the first orbit ground controllers advised McDivitt had used up half his fuel trying to steer closer to the big white rocket booster which was orbiting along behind and below the capsule like a crazily tumbling tank car.

"I think we should knock it off," McDivitt said to Grissom.

"The booster is three or five miles away and we can't close the gap." He had enough fuel to chase it for 245 miles through the heavens and had already tried in vain for 109 miles.

"Okay," said Grissom, "no more rendezvous maneuver with the booster."

Earlier, as the capsule soared over the Guaymas, Mexico, tracking station, Houston controllers instructed the trackers to tell McDivitt, "As far as we're concerned we want to save the fuel. We're concerned about the lifetime more than we are catching that booster."

The chief aim of the marathon flight is to see how well men and equipment can perform in prolonged experiences in the weightless environment of space.

U.S., Soviet Moon Race

Is Close, Says Lovell

LONDON (AP) — Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory that has tracked space probes since the first Sputnik, declared Thursday night the U.S. Gemini shot shows that American and Russian space programs are racing neck and neck toward the moon.

"The American achievement, coming quickly after the Russians, demonstrates how closely matched they are for a manned lunar landing," he said.

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HISTORIC SUIT — This is the Gemini extravehicular activity suit which astronaut Edward H. White II wore during his historic walk in space Thursday. The model is NASA suit engineer Willine Peeson. (AP Photo)


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Bogalusa's First Negro Deputy Is Shot Fatally by Nightriders

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A volley of shots from nightriders in a pickup truck ripped into a sheriff's patrol car outside Bogalusa late Wednesday night, killing this racially torn area's first Negro officer and wounding another.

An hour later an alert town marshal stopped a black pickup truck at Tylertown, Miss., and jailed its white occupant, Ernest Ray McElveen, 41, a paper mill worker. Louisiana authorities ordered him booked with murder.

More arrests are expected. An FBI team from the Washington crime laboratory flew in to aid the investigation.

The nighttime killing, the first death attributed to the mill town's months-long racial conflict, shocked this Deep South state.

Those responsible for the shooting "shall be brought to justice," promised Gov. John J. McKeithen at a hastily called news conference in Baton Rouge. He called the killing "a blot on our history."

Federal, state and local officers launched a massive investigation into the killing. From the number of bullet holes in the car, they theorized several persons participated in the shooting.

Moore, the father of four daughters and a church choir singer, died instantly with a bullet through the head. Rogers was hit in the shoulder.

The car ran off the road and struck a large oak tree beside a service station.

Washington Parish-county — Sheriff Dorman Crowe, who hired the two Negro deputies last June over objections of the Ku Klux Klan, said the first shots went through the squad car's rear window. Then he said the pickup truck pulled past, raking the car with more shots.

Every window in the car was smashed by the bullets, the sheriff said. Although wounded, Rogers got off a radio alarm.

In Tylertown, 40 miles to the northwest, the town marshal, Vern Brunfield, heard the alarm and spotted McElveen's pickup truck with a Confederate flag tag on its front bumper. Walthall County Sheriff J. C. Knippers said McElveen was armed with a .45-caliber pistol and a .22-caliber pistol.

The .45 smelled of recent firing but was fully loaded.

Viet Cong Kill 70 Vietnamese; One Red Battalion Driven Off

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong detachments killed about 70 government soldiers in two ambushes in the central highlands Thursday. A Red battalion attacked Binh Chanh, only 10 miles southwest of Saigon, but was driven off by six U.S. armed helicopters.

Government troops pressed an operation in the Bac Lieu area, 120 miles southwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said they estimated they killed 40 guerrillas. No casualties were reported among the soldiers.

Warplanes struck hard at Communist targets both north and south of the border. "Round-the-clock missions of U.S. Navy and Air Force squadrons against North Viet Nam made it one of the heaviest days of raids in recent weeks. Barracks, bridges and trucks drew fire.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes joined for the fifth consecutive day in bombing and strafing Viet Cong positions in the area of Quang Ngai, 320 miles northeast of Saigon, the scene of heavy fighting last weekend.

Up the coast a scout plane carrying two U.S. Marine fliers crashed and burned nine miles northwest of Da Nang

and sources at the scene said both men were killed. That brought American deaths from all causes in the Vietnam war to 366.

In that same general area, a Viet Cong squad fired on a 32-man patrol of U.S. Marines near the Ca De Song River. A spokesman said 1st Lt. R. Taylor, Pueblo, Colo., killed two of the guerrillas and the six others fled.

Forty miles farther north in the Phu Bai area, a patrolling Marine platoon broke up a guerrilla attack.

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Student Receives Printing Grant

John F. Maloney, an SIU student, has received a \$1,000 grant from the Master Printers Section of the Printing Industries of Illinois Association.

Maloney, of Skokie, will be able to further his experience in printing management during the summer months. He will work in Chicago with the Association during the summer.

The grant is designed to extend printing management education by giving off-campus experience to a student for scholastic achievement, ability and aptitude toward the profession.

Maloney was chosen by the faculty and is a junior in the Department of Printing and Photography.

Moslems to Meet

The Moslem Student Organization will elect officers and recognize Moslem June graduates at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in Room E of the University Center.



WILLIAM HALL, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PRINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY, WITH JOHN MALONEY

AFROTC Processing Applicants For 6-Week Summer Training

From 20 to 30 area participants are expected for the Air Force's six-week summer training sessions, which are required for enrollment into the new two-year commission program.

The applicants are expected to come from both SIU and surrounding junior colleges. Processing is being done at SIU.

Those attending the training sessions will be held at Air Force bases in Biloxi, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala.

Trainees will visit the various business and administrative offices and facilities on the bases, and will have an opportunity to talk with people in the various positions which may relate to the student's major field of endeavor.

Prospective trainees may expect some drill while attending the sessions, mostly marching from living quarters to the various activities and facilities on the bases.

Trainees will also be exposed to some survival training courses, participating in mock combat installations. They will also be familiarized with the roots and structures of the Air Force organization, and be told of some of the benefits of a military career.

Some classroom sessions will also be conducted, in which most of the material given on the freshman and sophomore levels of the old four-year AFROTC program will be compressed and abbreviated into the six weeks provided.

Trainees will also have an opportunity to fly in an Air Force T-33 jet trainer, which is still used by the Air Force for pilot training, but is soon to be phased out by the new supersonic T-38. This will give the trainees a chance to observe some of the fundamental things that he will encounter in jet flight.

Sigma Kappa Adds 16 to Active List

Sigma Kappa has added 16 new members to the list of actives.

Those newly initiated are Jeanne Baker, Margaret Beleckis, Kaye Duval, Susan Farris, Bebe Hanes, Janis Jacobs, Nancy McPherson.

Vicki Nelson, Judy Pestillo, Kathy Rees, Sandy Robertson, Marilyn Schmid, Jannis Sprague, Sharon Stumpf, Lois Unverfehrt, Linda Vurliene.

School of Business To Fete Dean Rehn

Henry J. Rehn will be honored at a dinner to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. Rehn, who has spent 20 years at SIU, is retiring this year as dean of the School of Business.

The dinner is being sponsored by the School of Business and will be attended by University personnel and members of the business community.



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DONALD HARPER

Patoka Senior Wins Newspaper Award

Donald R. Harper, a senior in accounting from Patoka, has received the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

He was nominated by the School of Business on the basis of scholarship, integrity and industry.

The award, in the form of a citation and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, is the third recent honor received by Harper. Previously he won the Susie E. Ogden Scholarship Award of \$100 and the Farm Supply Services Award.

Alpha Phi Omegas List Engagements

A number of members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, have become engaged, pinned or lavaliered recently.

Those who have become engaged are Philip M. Pfeffer of St. Louis, Mo., to Pamela J. Korte of Metropolis; Harvey A. Hisgen of Glenview to Bonnie Jean Allen, a former Northern Illinois University student from Wheaton; Martin J. Pflanz of St. Louis to Kathleen Sue Politsch of Lewtzboug.

Also, Ronald B. Kleeblatt of Chicago to Eileen T. Dick of Chicago; and Clayton P. Voegtler of Skokie to Patricia L. Beach of St. Louis, Mo.

Recent pinnings include James D. Templeton of Evanston to Mary Anne Bolerjack of Enfield and Richard S. Conigliaro of St. Louis County, Mo., to Barbara J. Huber of Pekin.

Members lavaliered are Thomas W. Lenart of Danville to Heidi Haedrich of Moline and Lawrence A. Rodkin of Chicago to Renee Reese of Chicago.

Microbiology Talk On Cancer Today

The Department of Microbiology will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room 16 of the Life Science Building. The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. N.H. Rowe, chairman of the Department of General and Oral Pathology at the Washington University School of Dentistry.

Rowe will discuss the most common form of childhood cancer in Africa, known as the African Lymphoma of Burkitt. This cancer has a peculiar geographic distribution in Africa, and its spread is highly suggestive of a viral source.

Rowe has conducted studies of this cancer's prevalence and distribution in the Western Hemisphere. He will discuss various aspects of the disease, which usually involves the jaws.

When Summer Comes

Exodus From Greek Row Won't Leave It Pulseless

By Tina Nelson

Greek Row is far from being a "ghost town" during the summer months.

Although there are no fraternal groups occupying the buildings of the Small Group Housing Complex during the summer, the houses must be maintained.

Several houses are opened each summer and serve as conference sites and Peace Corps housing facilities. Resident advisers have the option of occupying their

apartments, but these apartments are usually vacant.

According to J. Lee Chenoweth, supervisor of Small Group Housing, the houses are left intact as much as possible during the summer months.

University property in the houses is left in place, but special precautions are taken by the University to protect the private property of the groups:

1. No conferences are held where the main lounge of the building is fully carpeted.

2. There is to be no occu-

pancy of resident-adviser apartments by outside groups.

3. Personal belongings are to be stored beyond the reach of those using the buildings for private purposes.

4. Damage is assumed in advance by a private group using any privately owned property.

All utilities in the Small Group Housing Area are left on during the summer, but private groups are not allowed to use kitchen facilities in the houses.

External maintenance, such

as lawn care, is performed by the University through a special contract between the Small Group Housing Area and the Physical Plant.

Internal cleaning and preparation for fall occupancy are begun as soon as students vacate the houses in June. Wall-to-wall carpeting is rolled up and all floors of each house receive a thorough washing and waxing.

Throughout the summer each house is inspected twice daily to guard against fire and theft.

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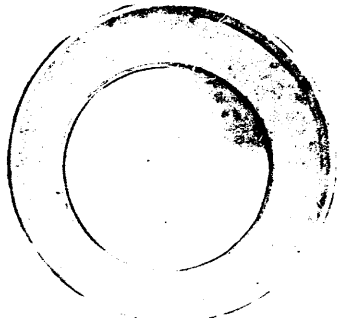
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Focus on Individuals

6 Salukis Travel to Milwaukee To Seek Track Championships

Six SIU trackmen travel to Milwaukee today to compete in the 40th Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track and field championships Saturday.

The group has little hope of making a big tally in the team-scoring race, but four of the individuals will have something more important to shoot for — a chance to run in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships June 17-19 at Berkeley, Calif.

The four have already qualified for the big meet, but whether they compete depends on what they do this weekend.

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog believes that just because you qualify for the nationals doesn't necessarily mean you'll run. Hartzog has been around long enough to know that qualification doesn't mean much when it comes to running against the nation's best collegians.

Thus, unless a man can prove to the crew-cut Texan that he has the potential to be in the thick of things at the

big meet, he doesn't make the trip.

As a result, when Hartzog pulls into the nationals with several competitors, rival coaches take notice. They know the men he brings belong there.

SIU has never had very many qualifiers for the big meet. Probably the most it ever produced was five in 1963, when Bill Cornell qualified in the half-mile, Brian Turner in the three-mile, Jim Stewart in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, George Woods in the shot put and Bob Green in the 120-yard high hurdles.

SIU usually holds its own despite its lack of qualifiers. In 1963 Green won the hurdles and Cornell finished second in the half-mile.

Last year only Woods and hurdler Herb Walker qualified, and only Woods competed. He finished second. So this year's SIU contingent could be one of the biggest.

Saturday will tell, Cornell has already qualified for the nationals in the mile as has

Gary Carr in the 440-yard dash. SIU's mile relay team of Robin Coventry, Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Carr has also met the qualifying standard.

But the two individuals and the mile relay team must be at their best Saturday or they had just as well forget about the nationals.

There should be plenty of competition to spur them on. The 10 Central Collegiate Conference members besides the Salukis will all compete, and more than a dozen other teams from the Midwest are expected.

Besides Cornell, Carr and the mile relay team, Al Ackman and Joe Beachell will also be competing in individual events. Ackman will be running in the mile where Cornell will be among the favorites. Beachell will be throwing the javelin.

The Salukis finished third in the conference indoor meet which was won by Notre Dame.

Bowling Offered For Cancer Fund

A "Bowl-Down Cancer Crusade" will be held today and June 11 at the Murdale Bowling Lanes.

Interested persons may bowl for 35 cents a game before 6 p.m. and 45 cents a game from 6 p.m.

The management of the bowling lanes will donate the proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

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SIU to Meet Western For Baseball Crown

SIU moved within one game of winning its second consecutive college division regional baseball tournament Thursday with a 6-1 victory over Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Salukis continued their hard hitting and got another fine pitching performance from steady Gene Vincent to move into today's championship game against Western Illinois.

The championship duel will begin immediately after the third-place contest between Thursday's losers, Ohio Wesleyan and Union University of Jackson, Tenn. Game time for that contest is 12:30 p.m.

SIU wasted little time in letting little Ohio Wesleyan know who was boss Thursday. The Salukis picked up two quick runs in the first on an infield hit by John Siebel and consecutive doubles by Kent Collins and Al Peludat.

They came back with three more runs in the third before Wesleyan knew what was happening. Collins, the Salukis' leading hitter, started with a single.

Peludat, who lead the Salukis' hitting attack with 4-5, then dropped a line drive just over reach of the Ohio centerfielder.

It went for a triple and Collins scampered home. Third baseman Bob Bernstein then sacrificed Peludat from third. Vincent ended the scoring, blasting a line drive home run to left field, his third of the year.

The little Rockport, Ind. junior then went back to his job on the mound and limited Wesleyan to only one base runner until the eighth.

Then the Battling Bishops finally spoiled his no-hit bid with their only run on two singles, one an infield hit to deep short and the other a bloop line drive just over the head of Saluki second baseman Larry Schaake.

SIU countered with a run in the ninth on a double by Schaake and Collins' third hit of the afternoon. The win was the Salukis 20th against two defeats, while it was Wes-



GENE VINCENT

leyan's fifth loss against 12 victories.

This afternoon the Salukis will send tournament veteran John Hotz (8-1) to the mound against the Western Illinois Leathernecks (22-6). Coach Guy Ricci will put his hopes on a right-hander also, in junior Jim Johnson (7-3).

Western Illinois Enters Final After Bombing Foe 8-0 Here

Western Illinois University moved into the final round of the Mid-East College Division Regional Baseball Tournament by surprising Union University of Jackson, Tenn., 8-0, in the opening game of the tournament at the SIU baseball field.

The loss was the first of the year for the Union's Bulldogs who came to the tournament with a 23-0 record.

Both teams were locked in a scoreless duel until Western broke through with its first run in the sixth inning.

Pitcher Dick Howard started the inning with a double to left center field. He moved to third on a bloop single to left by shortstop Terry Brecher and scored when center fielder Ed Brooks hit into a fielder's choice play.

Brooks drove in the second run for the Leathernecks in the eighth. Second baseman Angie Vallejo led off with a

walk, was sacrificed to second by Brecher and scored on Brook's hit to left. Gary Hoskins replaced the starting pitcher, Ron Hardin and got the side out without further damage.

Western broke the game open in the ninth inning thanks mainly to the sloppy fielding on Union's part.

Western scored six runs with the help of four errors, a walk and two hits, one a two-run homerun over the left field fence by their leading hitter, right fielder Dave Ford.

Meanwhile, Howard was invincible to the team that came into the tournament with .348 team batting average and boasting four of the nation's top individual hitters.

Howard gave the Bulldogs five hits, three of them on the infield, and walked but one batter.

Box Score

SIU	AB	R	H
Snyder, 2b	3	0	0
R. Collins	1	0	0
Schaake, 2b	1	1	1
Siebel, cf	5	1	1
K. Collins, rf	5	1	3
Peludat, lf	5	2	4
Bernstein, 3b	3	0	2
Vincent, p	4	1	1
Pavesich, lb	4	0	1
Walter, ss	4	0	0
Merrill, c	4	0	0
Totals	39	6	13

Ohio Wesleyan	AB	R	H
Slivka, 3b	4	0	0
D. Neeley, lb	4	0	1
Currier, p	3	0	0
N. Neeley, c	4	0	0
Cook, cf	2	0	1
Hughes, lf	4	0	0
Brown, ss	4	0	0
Noonan, rf	2	1	0
Kirkland, 2b	3	0	1
Totals	30	1	3

SIU 203 000 001--6-13-0
Ohio W. 000 000 010--1-3-2

Business Society Elects President

Dona G. Eagles has been elected president of Pi Omega Pi, national honor society in business education, for the upcoming school year.

Other officers are Mary Jane Moore, vice president; Virginia L. Weber, secretary-treasurer; Mary L. Williams, reporter; and Winifred S. Norman, interprofessional council representative.

Recently initiated members into the society are Mary Lee Duncan, Barbara J. Larry, Patricia L. Sayers, and Mary Louise Williams.

One faculty member was initiated into the society, Harry B. Bauernfeind, professor of secretarial and business education.

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1961 BSA, 650 twins, many new parts. Must sell. Take best offer. Call 457-8911, ask for Skip. 730

1961 Lark, two-door, six-cylinder, good shape. Must sell. Best offer. Call 9-3962. 729

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Carbondale Committee Submits Downtown Traffic Relief Plan

A temporary program for relieving the traffic problems in downtown Carbondale was recommended by the Street and Traffic Committee of the Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday.

It would include resurfacing Main Street and expanding both Main and Walnut Streets to improve the flow of traffic. The construction of a one-way couple between the two streets was discussed.

The committee, during the lengthy meeting, also recommended that an ordinance be passed to ban parking on Main Street after the resurfacing is completed.

To replace the 58 on-street parking spaces that will be lost when parking is removed, the committee proposed the extension of off-street parking facilities to meet the needs of the downtown area.

This temporary relief method would affect the flow of traffic in downtown Carbondale as well as to and from SIU. But, after discussing the matter with SIU officials, the committee felt there would be no adverse affects on traffic to and from the campus.

The program entails the expansion of Main Street to include two-lane traffic in both east and west directions of the city, with additional lanes for left and right turns on certain streets. For example, a one-way couple on Illinois Avenue will permit vehicles moving in either direction to make left and right turns on to Main street without any blocking.

The widening of Main Street then will be greatly enhanced by the Illinois Central Railroad's plans to have its depot, division office and freight station moved to a location on the north edge of town. The railroad has also agreed to leave two tracks through town, leaving the regulation of speed to the discretion of the city.

People using the parking spaces will have to find spaces elsewhere for at least the first two years after the widening

begins. The post office will then be able to provide parking spaces for both employees and some of its clients.

The committee presented projection figures from the Greater Egypt Planning Commission showing that the number of vehicles, 19,000, has already exceeded the 1970 projection figure. It also stressed the fact that in 10 to 15 years the population of Carbondale will more than double its present figure.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$210,000. After the four-year period, the State Highway Department would then come up with a plan for a permanent widening project.

The Commission voted to have the report brought up for action before its meeting June 16.

In other action, the commission heard a report from the Zoning Committee on a request by the proprietors of the Lincoln Avenue Dormitory Complex on the construction of a three-story complex on Lincoln Avenue.

The committee moved to deny the proprietors's request to include kitchen units in the buildings on the grounds that it felt the buildings as a planning development did not meet the requirements for such buildings under the ordinance pertaining to the zoning code.

The committee's motion was tabled until the commission's next meeting. Additional studies will be made between this period to determine the feasibility of the project as well as the ordinance it will come under.



SCHOLARSHIP—James B. Aiken, community consultant with the SIU Community Development Services, has received a scholarship to attend the 1965 organization intern program at the National Training Laboratories at Bethel, Maine, July 7 to Aug. 8.

Cakes Make Wedding Costly, Not to Mention the Rings

(Continued from Page 2)

ding receptions, come in a wide range of prices. The cost of the beverage depends on the quality.

The cost of cake varies with the size. A small three-tier cake to serve 30 people sells for \$14. The largest five-tier cakes sell for \$125. Sheet cakes with 60 individually decorated pieces cost \$7.50. Bride and groom decorations for cakes cost from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Pictures are a traditional part of every wedding.

Prices run from \$55 for a dozen 8x10 pictures in an album to \$90 for 24 pictures in an album. Twelve is usually the smallest number of shots taken, but you can get a dozen

5x7 pictures in an album for \$35.

Flowers, usually the main decoration at a wedding (not counting the bride), are also among the more expensive items to be bought. For a large church wedding the price can be as much as \$300 or \$400. For a small wedding, when corsages are the only flowers needed, the prices can range from \$10 to as much as \$30, depending on the number of corsages.

It is possible to save one item and then be extravagant on something else. However, most college couples have to watch all their expenses. In most cases the wise thing to do might be to forego a large wedding and have a small private one.

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